

# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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## United We Stand

Students in Washington, D.C., raise hands in hopes for peace during the marches last weekend. Story on page 3.

## Bishop Explains Holiday Housing

Although the other regulations regarding those students remaining at Wartburg during the Thanksgiving vacation are still in effect, the night closing time of the two dorms remaining open during the vacation has been changed from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight for both men and women.

According to Dean of Students Roger Bishop, this action came as a result of an appeal by a group of male students, who requested that the closing time of the dorms be extended to 1 a.m. Dr. Bishop and Dean of Women Kathryn Aden, after consultation, agreed upon the compromise time of 12 midnight.

The two dorms remaining open during Thanksgiving vacation are Vollmer and Grossmann Halls. Dr. Bishop said that the reason

for this action is to keep these students in one area so that the housemothers remaining on duty can split their responsibility and have only one on duty at one time.

Those housemothers on duty in Vollmer will be Mrs. Elizabeth Barth, Mrs. Genevieve Kehm and Mrs. Arlene Slack. Mrs. Lydia Miller and Mrs. Florence Hutson will be on duty in Grossmann. All other residence units will be officially closed.

Why were Grossmann and Vollmer chosen? According to Dean Bishop, there are a number of vacancies in both of these residence halls.

The students staying over the Thanksgiving holiday will be housed in these vacant rooms, and not rooms belonging to students home for the turkey break.

## College, Waverly Discuss Senior Citizens' Housing

By DICK LEE

Waverly residents and Wartburg students discussed progress on Waverly's senior citizen low-rent housing project Thursday night.

The meeting, sponsored by the Waverly Action Committee (WAC) gave the students, city council members and representatives of the senior citizens a chance to find out what is being done.

WAC, a group of people from the Waverly community, includes

Wartburg students and faculty members. One aim of the group is to increase student participation in civic affairs.

Paul Meyer, chairman of the local committee for the housing project, explained some of the problems his group has faced.

### Describes Units

Explaining what the 58 low-rent units will be like, he said, "The units are of frame construction with low roofs. We wanted something better, but because of delays we felt that we could not wait any longer.

"We may be better off with a frame building. We have been blessed with a wonderful contractor, and the interiors will be about the same as they would be with different type of construction," Meyer continued.

About 75 per cent completed, the units are scheduled to be ready for occupancy by May 17. Rents will range from a low of

By DICK LEE  
Wartburg's North Central Study Committee is considering plans for changing distribution requirements.

Senior Tom Jones, a student member of the committee, reported on possibilities at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Asked how soon the plans might go into effect, Jones said, "Before any changes are made, the faculty has to approve any decisions the committee makes. The proposals go before the faculty very soon."

In response to a question from Student Body Pres. Vic Nelson about what students could do to effect the proposals, Jones said, "The committee members are always open for new opinions from students."

### Realign Requirements

The first two plans, which were approved by a subcommittee of the North Central group, realign the present distribution requirements.

Under Plan I, 8 to 14 courses are required. Students would have to show proficiency in four areas: English composition, mathematics, foreign language and physical education.

Students who demonstrated adequate ability would be exempted from taking courses in those areas. All students would fulfill requirements in five other groups of courses.

Plan II requires 10 courses, also distributed among five groups. Foreign language is listed as one of several possible choices in Group III rather than a requirement for all students.

### Offer More Choice

Both plans offer more freedom of choice in fulfilling distribution

requirements than does the present system.

The other four proposals advanced more radical changes for the general education requirements.

Committee member Jones told the Senate, "The freshmen are looking for some kind of stimulation. They don't need something patterned after secondary education. They're looking for something different."

Speaking on the aims of the various plans, he added, "These plans would offer several alternatives. Incoming freshmen could have several--as many as four--different ways of satisfying the general education requirements."

As programs are developed, according to Jones, they will include upperclassmen as well as freshmen.

### Propose Freshman Seminar

One alternative proposal is a freshman seminar, a two-term sequence for double credit. According to information given to the senate Monday night, "The seminar would be a program around a set of broad themes and hence would be cross-disciplinary in nature."

Other features of the program would include general assem-

blies, seminar groups, tutor/student conferences. Students would receive either "pass" or "no credit" for the semester.

Senior Carol Becker, another student member of the committee, proposed another option.

A student involved in the program would enroll in a problem-solving course once each year. The class would have no teacher but would be led by seniors members with faculty as resource people.

### Will Offer Solutions

At the end of the term the class would turn in a collective paper offering solutions to the problem and individual evaluations of the course.

A fifth proposal, made by Dr. Marshall Johnson of the Religion Department and Ronald Alexander of the Philosophy Department, provides for the establishment of a "satellite community" to function as a school of humanities. About 180 students would live and learn together in Waverly and Afton Manors.

Dr. John O. Chellevoid, vice president of the college and chairman of the Department of Mathematics, has suggested a sixth plan by which incoming freshmen would have individual programs worked out.

## Pianist To Perform Artist Series Concert

NEWS BUREAU--A number of good seats are still available for pianist Malcolm Frager's appearance on the Wartburg College Artist Series tomorrow, according to Robert Gremmels, Series director.

"One of the most fantastically gifted pianists of modern times," according to the Washington Star, Frager is the only artist ever to win what Time Magazine calls "two of the toughest competitions in music"--the Edgar M. Levintritt Award in the United States (1959) and the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Music Competition in Brussels (1960).

Still in his early thirties, Fra-

ger has toured in the United States, Europe, South America, Australia and the Orient and has played with nearly all the major orchestras of the world.

Included among his tours was a 1963 trip to the Soviet Union, where he played 25 sold-out performances, 11 in Moscow. There the press lauded him as "a remarkable musician of great and powerful individuality."

His 8 p.m. program in Neumann Chapel-auditorium will include works by Haydn, Beethoven, Prokofiev and Brahms.

Tickets may be obtained in 101, Luther Hall.

## JZY's Place Begins Full-Time Operation

Last night's Laurel and Hardy festival at Jonathan Zachariah Yurmalalev's Place opened an expanded schedule of activities at the coffee house.

Beginning Dec. 1, JZY's will be open every evening from 6 to 11.

According to senior Jerry Fritsch, a member of the Social Activities Committee, the coffee house will be a place where "you can come down and do your assignments, hide from your roommate or just soak up some black light."

Checkers and chess will be available, and refreshments such as "Iceberg Catastrophe,"

"Arabian Java" and "Mocha Java" will be served.

Every week the committee will present live entertainment for a small fee.

Coming Dec. 3 is Miss Jean and her guitar.

Later in December JZY's will host the Sans Souci Singers, Kent Carpentier and a Li'l Rascals film festival and Christmas party. Additional activities have been planned for the winter term.

The coffee house is also available for fund raising and meeting purposes. Organizations may make reservations through the Student Union director's office.

### What's Inside?

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# Opinion Page

## Editorials

### A Time To Reap

Thanksgiving: a time for communing and communicating with God. Until you can return to Wartburg's Christian atmosphere, here are a few devotions to tide you over for the holidays:

Thursday, Nov. 27: "To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices unto me? saith the Lord: I am full of the burnt offerings of rams, and the fat of fed beasts; and I delight not in the blood of bullocks, or of lambs, or of he goats.

"What ye comes to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand, to tread my courts?

"Your new moons and your appointed feasts my soul hateth: they are a trouble unto me; I am weary to bear them.

"And when ye spread forth your hands, I will hide mine eyes from you: yea, when ye make many prayers, I will not hear: your hands are full of blood." (Isaiah 1: 11-12, 14-15)

Friday, Nov. 28: "For thus saith the Lord; We have heard a voice of trembling, of fear, and not of peace." (Jeremiah 30:5)

Saturday, Nov. 29: "And I will turn your feasts into mourning, and all your songs into lamentation; and I will bring up sackcloth upon all loins, and baldness upon every head; and I will make it as the mourning of an only son, and the end thereof as a bitter day." (Amos 8:10)

Sunday, Nov. 30: "Thus saith the Lord; A voice was heard in Ramah, lamentation and bitter weeping; Rachel weeping for her children refused

to be comforted for her children, because they were not.

"Thus saith the Lord; Refrain thy voice from weeping, and thine eyes from tears: for thy work shall be rewarded, saith the Lord; and they shall come again from the land of the enemy.

"And there is hope in thine end, saith the Lord, that thy children shall come again to their own border." (Jeremiah 31: 15 - 17)

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Why have I chosen these pertinent but pessimistic passages to express a thought at Thanksgiving? Perhaps Jeremiah 6: 10-11, 13-14 best explains it:

"To whom shall I speak, and give warning, that they may hear? behold, their ear is uncircumcised, and they cannot hearken: behold, the word of the Lord is unto them a reproach; they have no delight in it.

"Therefore I am full of the fury of the Lord; I am weary with holding in: I will pour it out upon the children abroad, and upon the assembly of young men together: for even the husband with the wife shall be taken, the aged with him that is full of days.

"For from the least of them even unto the greatest of them every one is given to covetousness; and from the prophet even unto the priest every one dealeth falsely.

"They have healed also the hurt of the daughter of my people slightly, saying, Peace, peace; when there is no peace."

### Kudos For Convo

Once upon a time, Wartburg provided a study hall for students on an average of once a week. During this time, the students duly came together, tuned out the drone of whoever had the day's top billing, and proceeded to read, write letters or sleep for an uninterrupted hour.

Such a thing hardly exists this year. For the old tyme convocation has gone out with Edsels, passenger pigeons and incandescent lamps.

What has come to replace the defunct system is a new plan. The first welcome sign of it was the reduction in number of required convos, much appreciated by almost all of the people involved.

But the really outstanding feature of con-

vocation '69, for which the Convo Committee has earned its laurels, is the impressive roster of worthwhile speakers. Something new is taking place in convo this year -- students are paying attention.

To be sure, several of the speakers have caused dissenting opinions for those who heard them. Wartburg students have been excited, embarrassed, angered, disciplined, disgusted, turned off, turned on, tuned in -- but they haven't been asleep -- they haven't been allowed to sleep.

And the physical waking of bodies may be the first step toward the mental awakening of minds -- then convocation will have achieved its ultimate purpose.

By Kent Lewis

## Unicamaraderie

### Praises Moratorium's Civility

First off, a few words about senate. At the present time two subjects occupy most of senate's time. They are the tentative plans for revision of distribution requirements, and the possibility of a course evaluation for each of the courses offered here at Wartburg.

If you have any questions about these matters or ideas you wish to express, talk to the senator who is representing your housing unit and let your feelings be known to him so that he can relay them to the senate.

I would also like to remind students that senate meetings are open to anyone who wishes to come and observe the proceedings and discussions.

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The Moratorium Day protest in Washington, D.C., last week-end has been called the largest demonstration in the history of the capital. I would also consider it one of the most successful. To me, the one factor that qualifies this demonstration as a success more than any other is the fact that a quarter of a million people came together for a single purpose and there was very little violence.

That is the one factor in the past that has caused me to doubt the sincerity of the marchers for peace. They always seemed to end up in a fight of some kind. I suppose that this was the main reservation I had about the moratorium when it was first proposed, that it would end up in the violence of most previous marches, only on a much larger scale.

After viewing the peaceful qualities of the march on Saturday, I do not doubt that marches of this kind cannot help but further the cause of peace. I only hope that the marches that are to follow will observe the example set by this march so that these marchers can persuade the rest of the country, the rest of the world, that we, as a people, are truly dedicated to the ideal of peace.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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## READER OPINION POLL

The Trumpet has been involved in much controversy this year, and opinions of this publication, pro and con, have been expressed by a small number of readers. How do you feel?

1. I am a student faculty member/administrator graduate parent other
2. In my opinion, the Trumpet this year is (check as many as you want):

|   |                   |
|---|-------------------|
| worth reading                                     | too free          |
| not worth reading                                 | obscene           |
| better than in past years                         | biased unfairly   |
| worse than in past years                          | thought-provoking |
| about the same                                    | too conservative  |
| taking sides editorially, but not in news content |                   |

Other comments:

Please fill this in, and leave it at the Student post office, addressed "Trumpet." If only the vocal minority speak, then only their views will have any weight with our editorial policy.

Thanks.

## Letter To The Editor

### Student Asks Return Of Resource Materials

To the Editor:

Wartburg students! Do you take money out of the offering plate when it is passed? I would not be surprised, looking at some of the things that have happened around campus.

When the Church Council decided to open up the Resource Center, one of the items decided upon was to have a place where students could bring books, records, etc., for others to read, listen to, meditate and talk about. Yet, since the center has opened, books and records have been taken.

The Church Council put a no-

tice in the Page asking for the items to be returned. Hardly any were. So now I ask you, Wartburg students, does it bother you to take items from other people? These books were brought to the center for students to use and not for you to take them.

I ask you to do either of two things: 1) If you are done reading the book or books you have taken, please return them to the Center. 2) If you have a book that has not been signed out and you are not done using it, please come and sign the book out, so the owner will know where it is.

--Duane Neugebauer

"I am quite sure that 70 per cent of you at Wartburg College do not give a damn about anything except keeping your grades up. . . . But you mirror the rest of society, so don't feel bad. You have a lot of company." --Rev. Calvin Morris

## Letter To The Editor

### Junior Encourages Consideration Of Curriculum Change Proposals

To the Editor:

I am a student representative to the North Central Study Committee and have been working with the committee since last June. The committee is nearing the point when it will make definite recommendations to the faculty concerning curriculum changes, specifically, changes in the distribution requirements.

These recommendations will most likely involve changes which will alter the status quo by reducing the number of distribution requirements and by offering the students more options in meeting these requirements. I am hopeful that the recommendation will also provide an entirely different alternative approach which will meet the general education requirements.

Since I began work on this committee, I have been insisting that students want to be responsible for and to make decisions concerning their own education -- an education which we must pay for both in time and money.

I know the word "change" is abhorrent to many persons, but it is here. This change involves members of a generation fighting to be acknowledged as legitimate individuals even though they may be less than 21 years old.

And when we reach that magic age we do not want to become part of a society which tolerates subordination to machines or historical entanglements.

Please urge your advisor and instructors to support a change in the general education program which will give students more options and responsibility.

I hope the faculty does not underestimate the student body and even more I hope they do not write us off with what has almost become a password among the students who have expressed concern about what's happening around and to them: "When you act like adults, we'll treat you as adults." Excuse me, but I'm not sure most of us want to act like many of the adults we know.

I trust we will not hear another

little ditty that is becoming increasingly popular: "If you don't like it here, get out." I don't think Wartburg wants to lose any more students than are already leaving.

Sincerely,  
Lois Schrage



## Christmas Is Almost Here

COME ON DOWN  
TO

**Coast To Coast**  
AND DO YOUR CHRISTMAS  
SHOPPING



# 'East To The Sun' - - Experience In Washington

By KEN WEITZ

The following excerpts are from a diary of events and impressions recorded by Ken Weitz, Wartburg junior and Trumpet managing editor, during the November moratorium, which he attended in Washington, D. C.:

Nov. 13—1 a.m.

Got a wild hair during supper about driving to November moratorium in Washington, D. C. Talked to parents for 1/2 hr.--"absolutely disapprove." After much deliberation, decided not to go, but impulsively changed my mind. Going with me are Janet Hutcheson, Laura Verhoeks, Bill Hawbecker, Tom Malueg and John Walter.

Am going partly to show my commitment to a positive dis-

After marching past the Capitol in the last stretch of the Death March and past a half dozen coffins to the sound of muffled drum, we walked around D. C. for a couple hours, hustled across crosswalks by moratorium committee marshals--"Move quickly, please." These cops have been standing here longer than we have (12 - hour shifts). They're really beautiful people, man. Beautiful!--and dodging puddles of water, until we found one of the reception centers (St. Mark's Episcopal Church).

Caught another bus to the National Cathedral. Most of the passengers are activists. Kids passed cookies and candy around the bus. It's really a religious experience.

Is this what Desmond Morris meant by man's frantic attempt

Nov. 15—6:30 p.m.

D. C. will never be the same, nor will I. Half a million snobbish feet marching, marching, marching! History won't see our faces, but it can't help to remember the impact of our feet.

Parked about six blocks from the Ellipse, where the marchers were to gather. Grabbing two blankets out of the trunk, we fell into the ranks of the Children's Crusade on the way to the Ellipse. Along the street people were giving away sandwiches, graham crackers and cookies, distributing anti-war literature, and trying to push buttons--"Gotta pay for this thing somehow, man."

Finally made it to the Ellipse; people filled it completely, pouring out into the streets--and this was only a fraction. What a sight: the White House fenced in by an unbroken line of buses! Made the credibility gap seem concrete. Rising above heads were numerous signs -- "No More War," "Illinois," "Harvard Medical School," et. al.--several American flags and a few Cong flags.

Periodically, small groups yelled out the state they were from; the click of camera shutters was persistent; kids climbed trees and light poles to get a better glimpse.

Didn't know what to do or where to go. Made it to the curb just as the march was beginning. Were fortunate; accidentally got in the march's vanguard. To stay together, we locked arms. For the first time since arriving in D. C. the weather was benign--a beneficent sun cut the 30 - degree temperature.

The march was peaceful and orderly. Would estimate about 90 per cent were kids; one man rode in a wheelchair pushed by his young daughter. Behind us, the width of the avenue, was a sign, "Active GI's Against the War."

Some around us sang, others chanted: "What do we want? Peace! When? Now!" Flashed the "V" sign at the police who lined the streets. Many returned it; one shined his badge with his right hand and gave the sign with his left. Sincere or not, it satisfied the crowd.

Posted on roofs of buildings that channeled the flow of the march were police with binoculars and two-way radios. At strategic positions, cranes for the TV cameras were erected; everyone was aware of them.

March ended at the Washington Monument; learned later that as we left the march there, thousands of people were still waiting to join in back at the Ellipse. Here is the many-headed monster that all hierarchies fear. Again we were lucky. Being in the front of the march enabled us to get up front for the rally.

The rally: half a million people massed at the base of the Washington Monument! Wow! Had to wait about two hours for the thing to begin; spent the time by recalling our experiences in D. C.; one freak behind me was listening to a football game.

Rally began about 12:30: speeches and entertainment were amicably interwoven.

Pete Seeger, Ben Spock, John Hartford, Julius Hobson, William Sloan Coffin, Mrs. King, Lillian Hellmann, Dick Gregory, Tom Paxton, Howard Samuels, Leonard Bernstein, Curtis Stockem, Dave Dellinger, Buella Sanders, Christopher Mann, Senators Gordell, McGovern and McCarthy, Arlo Guthrie, Ossie Davis, Ritchie Havens and Peter, Paul and Mary were some of those present.

Someone identified as Jerry Reuben passed ten yards from us.

Dick Gregory: "If Agnew was that dumb, he couldn't chew gum and walk at the same time. If Agnew was that dumb, he couldn't

hijack a train and say 'take me to Cuba.'"

Gregory said he was proud to be a convict, but differentiated between being a convict and being

Wartburg--just want to keep traveling. Guess we should leave!

Epilogue: Going West

One week is insufficient time to digest thoroughly all that I ex-



Tacked to a huge, wooden cross this protester accentuates the rally's cry: "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

a criminal. "Maybe there will soon be enough convicts to convict the criminals."

Some of the rhetoric could be considered inflammatory, especially Dellinger; but everyone there didn't buy the whole bag. A group of militants at the right of the platform occasionally hooted some of the more "conservative" speakers, e. g. Goodell.

Forty yards in front of us a group of kids raised a huge, wooden cross; one of them was tacked to it. Below it, kids waved miniature American and peace flags, and shot the peace sign. All of us sang: "All we are saying is give peace a chance!" Pathos! Sublimity!

Left rally about 4:30. Wrapped in a green, window-pane blanket, scarf tied around my head, felt like a cigar store hippie. Headed back to the car. Streets were jammed with people. One woman, ostensibly a Crazy (SDS faction that is trying to infiltrate labor), exhorted passersby to support the GE strikers.

People still pushing buttons, newspapers, everything. At far corner of Monument grounds, ten or fifteen Buddhists (?) were dancing, chanting, singing. Entire street scene tinged by kaleidoscopic, Mardi Gras sense of hilarity.

Two blocks from car, passed four groups of approximately fifty riot cops each; apparently were preparing for the march on the Justice Dept. Must say that the D. C. cops have been extraordinarily cooperative, considerate.

Sure is a strange feeling--sitting here in Cabin John, Md., eating dinner, watching the instant replays of the day's events. None of us want to go back to

perienced in D. C. The scenes at the National Cathedral and at the rally testify to its being a religious experience, thus, an uncommunicable one.

Yet, several things must be taken into consideration before one passes judgment on the November moratorium. Vietnam may be a poor man's war; but the peace movement, at least that part of it which belongs to D. C., if not inimical, certainly excludes the poor man.

The majority of the kids in D. C. were middle- to upper-class. Somehow, money tarnishes the sincerity and the sharing.

The government is dismissing the moratorium as a youthful aberration. How much more effective this peaceful protest would have been if thousands of blacks and adults had participated.

Being in D. C. this past weekend was like throwing away one's copies of Time and Newsweek. Making history, enjoying experiences, seemed tantamount to the anti-war commitment itself.

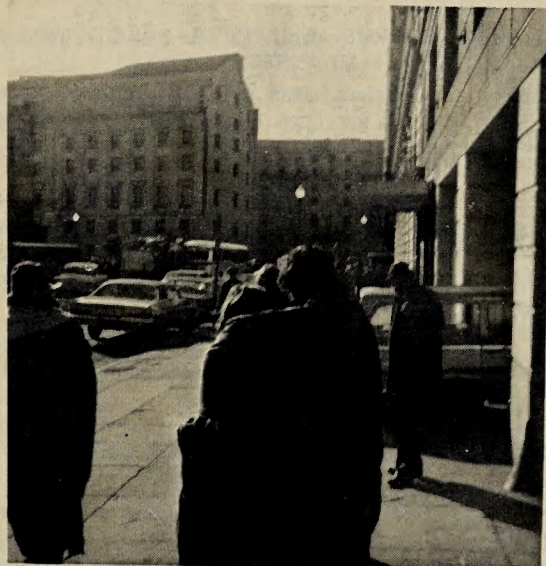
This is, I think, not an indictment, but merely a realization that youth, i. e. the activists, is aware of itself both existentially and historically.

The people in D. C. were and are traveling, but without an itinerary and without a destination. Where will their weary bodies finally collapse?

The strange anomaly is that a group of such unique and diverse individuals could ever organize or unify at all. That the 'many-headed monster' pulls in many directions simultaneously weakens the peace movement in toto, but prevents exchanging the Establishment's hierarchy for the New Left's hierarchy.



Pictured are: Bill Hawbecker, Ken Weitz, Laura Verhoeks, Janet Hutcheson, John Walter and Tom Malueg.



Three unidentified, chilled activists make their way along Pennsylvania Ave. to the Ellipse.

play of grass-roots disapproval of the Vietnam war; partly a pioneer spirit; partly an existential thing; partly to seize my youth by the ruff before I become fossilized by a job, obligations, et. al. -- i. e. middle-class tradition.

Nov. 13 11:00 a.m.

Out on road a few minutes later, a car of kids going to D. C. passed us and flashed a "V." Good feeling. Warm--like at Christmas.

Nov. 14—5 p.m.

D. C. has been blessed with a steady rain--cold, windy since we arrived. That's okay, though. Even the tumultuous French never made revolutions in the rain.

Have been told by our hostess that many D. C. people have left city this weekend in anticipation of violence. The attitude here is one mixed with solemnity and fear.

Despite published reports that 9,000 state troops are in reserve at this time, an army sergeant who is a friend of our hostess' roommate says the real number is closer to 40,000. Ironically, our hostess and her four roommates are all employed by the CIA.

Last night, he said, quite a few of his army acquaintances participated in the Death March despite being on duty. Troops are in buildings all around the Capitol.

Two heavy machine guns are mounted back of the White House, which is illuminated by mammoth beacons that make it impossible for a mouse to creep across the grounds without being detected. No tear gas supposedly will be used by the troops, just CS, a gas which blisters the skin.

Bill, the army sergeant, said that the army's professional party is hoping for violence. Large scale violence would murder the peace movement and strip away any remaining impediments standing in the way of a police state.

Nov. 15—2:45 a.m.

to preserve the tribe while being assaulted by the super-tribe? Throughout the day everyone we've met has been extraordinarily considerate. Even merchants and bus drivers.

Of course, with a half million visitors in the city with money in their pockets, who wouldn't be a considerate merchant?

Standing in the National Cathedral, holding hands, swaying from side to side, singing forcefully "We Shall Overcome" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic"--young, old, long-hairs, businessmen and housewives -- one senses a prodigious commonality, a priesthood of saints. Here is love, here is a loss of self. Too bad it won't last.

Across the street we hitched a ride back to where I had parked my car. Great people! Hundreds of kids edged into the street across from the Cathedral; red cars, white cars and blue cars--old and new -- stopped to pick them up.

At a restaurant a man and his wife stopped John. They said we looked like we were wet (referring to violence that occurred to DuPont Circle where Mad Dogs, Crazies, Weathermen, et. al., had rampaged earlier, breaking store windows and stoning police cars. This has been the only act of violence to date. Good job so far. Can we do it?) and asked him (John) if they could take us anywhere in D. C. Perhaps there's still hope for the race.

Then drove around D. C. Have to hand it to the people in the Death March--a 40-hour march with one marcher for each of the 44,000 killed in Nam. One man in his late twenties was marching on crutches. That's guts; no effete snob was he.

Troops all over the place. Saw dozens of MP's in jeeps, standing in doorways. Parked car in front of Lincoln Memorial. Went in. Perhaps Abe would have been with us. Janet, what a girl! Walked around the Memorial by herself singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee."





## Who Will Wear The Crown?

These girls are candidates for Pi Sigma's Christmas queen. In the back row are Joanne McDonough, Mary Holtan and Sue Kuehl. In front are Carla Weidler, Pam Coffin, Ellen Wakakua, Elaine Levick and Dorothy Lea.

## Speaker Challenges Students To Be Responsible For Change

By DAVE PAN

"I came to challenge you," said the Rev. Calvin Morris.

And he did challenge Wartburg and its people and basic ideologies in convo Wednesday.

Wartburg's basis as a religious institution revolves on the fact that God is the unlimited source of life, but Morris, who works for Operation Breadbasket, repudiated this, saying, "It is difficult to teach religion without doing religion."

He refused to use the word faith because it is an "outworn" phrase "without meaning," he explained. He attacked the churches as "fat, do-nothing" institutions which are all but dead. In a word, he attacked society today.

Too many people, and too many of them young people, mirror the irresponsibility of much of the adult world. "The Silent majority," as spoken of by Morris, should probably be called the "apathetic silent majority."

Morris' breakdown of American people was into three groups: the Hippies, the Happies and the Hopies.

### Hippies Turn Off

Hippies have turned off the nation and tuned into a world of irresponsibility, escaping by any

means available, according to Morris.

They rebuke war, rebuke capitalism and resort to hiding behind a Viet Cong flag, which is supposed to express their disdain for America today. Hippiedom is an overused, non-logical escape, which destroys more than it accomplishes.

The Happies are the fat, contented Americans, who blind themselves with self-satisfaction. They have "turned into the society," waving the flag and crying with pride that "the nation is good, just as long as I get mine."

War is beneficial to a Haplie as long as it is fought by those who they think should fight it, the poor. Just as the Hippie sees only his side, likewise does the Haplie.

### Places Future With Hopies

Morris places his future in the hands of the Hopies, people who realize the nation is sick, but who also accept the responsibility to repair it.

Morris portrays his hope group as those who have the capacity to see both sides and draw the correct solution to the problem from within themselves.

They are people who can draw the line between the cross of Jesus Christ and the flag, accept-

ing first the cross and its duties and secondly patriotism.

They must understand their relationship to God and to others. The Hopies have a hope, and this hope creates a goal which is attainable through sincere effort.

In closing, Morris issued his challenge. He challenged students to examine their present state and utilizing the knowledge they have been given in the classroom and in society, take the responsibility of changing the world for its intended purpose.

By NOEL RUDIE

About twenty people met in the Student Union Conference Room last Wednesday to discuss the November Moratorium and plan for December's.

Early discussion centered on the advisability of continuing the Moratorium movement.

Some members agreed with the opinion expressed by Herman George of the Modern Languages Department during the November teach-in that the Moratorium has outlived its usefulness, and other means should be used to promote the anti-war movement.

This group feels that the Waverly community has turned against the peace movement and that the Moratorium has polarized the campus without changing anyone's position on the Vietnam War.

On the other hand, a majority of the Moratorium Committee, led by Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department, felt that the Moratorium had accomplished a great deal and could still accomplish more working as a group than working individually.

This group felt that the Moratorium has brought people to the realization of what the Vietnam War has cost in terms of money, lives and internal unity.

### Creates Conversation

It also made people talk about the subject, forced groups such as colleges and churches to make decisions and showed people that "students aren't an on-campus

By Bill Howbecker

## Ombudsman

### What Are Privacy Rights?

(Questions may be submitted to Box 844 or the Student Senate Office)

HOW DOES THE BOARD OF REGENTS' RESOLUTION ON THE RIGHT TO THE PRIVACY OF THE ROOM READ? -- V.N.

The Regents passed proposal reads as follows:

The college recognizes the right of a student to the privacy of his room, and specifically forbids any college official to enter or search a student's room or belongings, except in the following cases:

1. Where the official has sufficient reason to believe that a serious violation of college policy has occurred or is in progress within.
2. Where the official has sufficient reason to believe that an emergency exists within.
3. For non-emergency purpose of facilities' maintenance with the permission of the student or if the student has been notified in writing of the entry three days before; and that such entries shall not be undertaken with the intent of search and seizure.



HAWBECKER

WHY ARE PRIVATE FIRMS ALLOWED TO SOLICIT THROUGH THE REGULAR CAMPUS MAIL SYSTEM? -- J. L.

The college is reluctant about releasing lists of students names that would lead to a ton of junk mail, especially the names of the prospective graduating seniors who are assaulted from all directions by firms and their junk mail.

If you are referring to the incident with an insurance company where the agent distributed his letters as regular campus mail, without postage, I think that this type of thing will not continue, and, furthermore, Mr. Levick assured me that the situation would be cleared up with the insurance agent.

At any rate, there is nothing the college can do about those choice things that come through the mail marked "Occupant," etc.

WHAT ARE SUFFICIENT GROUNDS FOR ENTERING A ROOM? -- D. H.

There are 1400 people on this campus, and just about as many answers to that question.

This is something that both students and administrators are going to have to come to grips with before too many misunderstandings develop.

It is my belief that certain guidelines should be laid down for the good of both sides.

Students should be concerned about invasions of their privacy, but the administration should and does have the right to stop "serious violations."

At this time there is no definitive answer to that question.

## Divided Moratorium Committee Meets To Plan December Thrust

By NOEL RUDIE

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### Creates Conversation

It also made people talk about the subject, forced groups such as colleges and churches to make decisions and showed people that "students aren't an on-campus

menace," but are concerned enough to take their causes outside of academia.

In response to the national administration's statements that members of the Moratorium are being unpatriotic and undermining the American effort in Vietnam, Dean Potter, chairman of the Waverly Moratorium Committee, repeated the quote he used in the Nov. 18 Page:

"The Real Patriot is the person who is not afraid to criticize that which he loves . . . Our Common Humanity is more basic than any political distinctions."

Potter added, "Our only hope is in trusting our political leaders, in hoping they realize the situation in the country today."

The November Moratorium was much less popular than October's. Potter felt that this change in support was due partly to the faddism of the October Moratorium and November's concentration on the demonstrations in Washington, D. C.

### Lacks Organization

Other factors were a lack of organization and the fact that this Moratorium was held so long after President Nixon's television address.

Result of a student poll was one of the things that did come out of the November Moratorium.

Out of 1300 questionnaires distributed, 95 were returned. Of these 95, as many as 44 agreed with the Moratorium statement

of purpose, 25 disagreed with it and 29 felt that the statement over-simplified the situation.

For December the Moratorium Committee is supporting the Passavant Club's "Christmas Buying Boycott for Peace" and will go caroling for peace in the weeks before Christmas.

They also hope to sponsor debates and discussions in the youth groups, women's leagues and discussion groups made up of people from area churches and business organizations.

### Plans Questionnaire

Some other plans for the future are a questionnaire for Waverly to find the attitudes of the surrounding community, a folk rock festival and a request for the History Department to sponsor a debate not directly connected with the Moratorium.

In the few days left before Thanksgiving the Moratorium committee will distribute leaflets at the Waverly-Shell Rock basketball game Saturday and the piano concert Sunday.

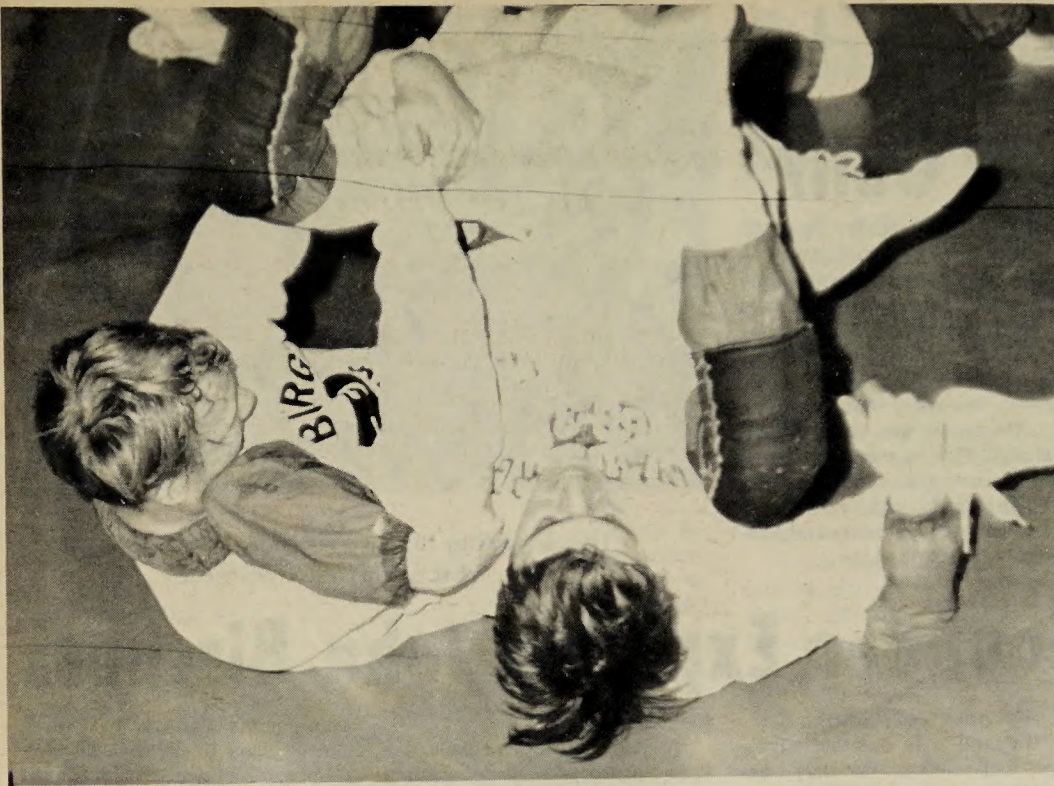
It is also encouraging supporters of the Moratorium to stop by the Senate Office and pick up literature to pass around home during the vacation.

Monday evening at 8 another meeting will be held to complete plans for December and elect a new chairman for the committee, as Potter will graduate at the end of this term.



Operation Breadbasket leader the Rev. Calvin Morris accuses Wartburg students of "mirroring society."





Struggling to keep his shoulders away from the mat is freshman wrestling hopeful Russ Smith. Junior Joe Breitbach, applying the pressure, is a veteran of Knight varsity wrestling. Smith is one of several freshmen bidding for varsity positions on the Dick Watson coached team. The Wartburg wrestling season opens Dec. 3 against Coe in a non-conference meet at Cedar Rapids.

## Varsity-Frosh Game To Reveal Prospects

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg basketball coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick will reveal his 1969-70 prospects Monday night here in the annual freshman-varsity game.

Tip-off time will be 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gym. There will be no admission charge.

There is just one new face in the varsity line-up. Senior forward Jim Barkema will be taking over for graduated Cliff Cornelius.

### Knights Much The Same

Otherwise, the Knights will look the same as they did last year when they won their third straight Iowa Conference title and 25 games in a row before finally bowing to NAIA national runner-up Maryland State.

Senior G. E. Buenning, who is zeroing in on the college's all-time scoring mark and who was third team All-American last year, will be at the other forward. Senior Derry Brunscheen will start at center, and the guards will be senior Virg Erickson and junior Tom Manchester.



Though everyone on the roster is expected to see action, two other cagers are currently working with Levick's first unit as number one back-up man, junior Paul Bruns at guard and junior Fred Grawe at forward.

### Frosh Stewart 6-8

Freshmen will have a slight edge in size over the varsity, thanks largely to 6-8 center Frank Stewart.

Otherwise, Levick expects the frosh to look about the same as any other yearling outfit.

"They're much better offensively than they are defensively," he grinned.

He did point out, however, that this year's frosh are better than average shooters, especially guards Mark Witte and Dave Moscovic.

This could cause a problem for

### Basketball Schedule

#### DECEMBER

- 1 Augsburg (H) \*
- 5 Northwestern (T) \*
- 6 Westmar (T) \*
- 9 UNI (H) \*
- 10 Pacific Lutheran (H) \*
- 12 Luther (H)
- 20 Winona State (H) \*
- 29-30 Lutheran Welfare Tournament (Chicago)

#### JANUARY

- 2 Coe (T) \*
- 9 Upper Iowa (H)
- 10 Dubuque (H)
- 16 William Penn (T)
- 17 Central (T)
- 23 Luther (T)
- 30 Loras (H) \*
- 31 Briar Cliff (T) \*

#### FEBRUARY

- 6 Buena Vista (T)
- 7 Simpson (T)
- 13 Buena Vista (H)
- 14 Simpson (H)
- 20 William Penn (H)
- 21 Central (H)
- 27 Upper Iowa (T)
- 28 Dubuque (T)

\* Non-Conference

Key figures in Wartburg's drive for a fourth consecutive IAC crown will be G. E. Buenning, Virg Erickson and Paul Bruns. Buenning, left, is the NAIA third team All American and scoring ace of the Knights. Erickson, above, and Bruns, right, team with Tom Manchester to give the Knights a powerful shuttle system at the guards.

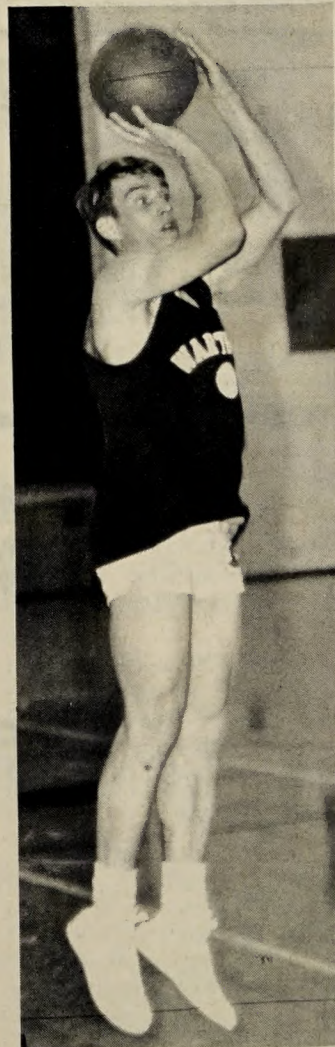
the varsity because Levick admits he has been concentrating on offense.

"We are going to make our big push defensively between now and the opener," he added.

Wartburg's season starts Dec. 1 at home against Augsburg.

More attention has been paid to offense, he said, because, "We're trying to develop a multiple-offense, and we've had a lot of learning to do. Consequently, we're not as smooth as we will have to be when the season starts."

All the players on both rosters will be introduced Monday night, and Iowa Conference commissioner Wayne Lichty plans to be on hand to explain rule changes to the fans.



By Mark Pries

## Squid Makes His Mark

### Harriers Deserve Laurels

Needless to say, the Wartburg cross-country team has brought many laurels to the college more than have their girls, and they will continue to do so today when they travel to Oklahoma City, Okla., to compete in the NAIA championship.



PRIES

Whether we win or lose, let's bring these guys back with a big welcome. They deserve it for their season goes basically unnoticed by us, but these harriers work as hard, if not harder, than the other athletes on campus.

\*\*\*\*

The volleyball teams continued their competition this past week, and the Squid continues to predict correctly: The faculty lost and CGS won again. Unless the faculty team starts to take my words to heart, it will continue in its woeful ways, and unless the rest of the guys on campus listen to me, the CGS team will continue to win.

It is unfortunate that no one heeds the words of the Squid, for he must know what he is talking about, once in a GREAT while. If you would kindly look back to three Trumpets past, you will find that the article, under the heading of THE ATHLETIC SUPPORTER, was credited to Dave Westphal.

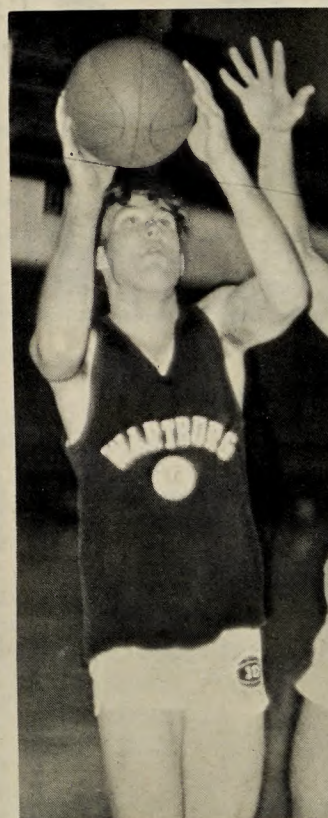
This is certainly unfortunate, for the wise old Squid should be given full credit for his efforts. Let it be known that the Squid shall continue to write.

## Knight Runners In NAIA Today

Wartburg will field a seven-man team in the 14th Annual NAIA Cross-Country Championships in Oklahoma City, Okla., today.

Pacing the Knights will be champion of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics District 15, Doug Beck. Also slated to run are Bruce Coleman, Lyle Halliwell, Marty Rathje, Jim LaPlant, Al Anderson and Larry Fauchier.

The five-mile event was won by Fort Hays State of Kansas last year. The Tigers were led by Olympian John Mason, who captured the individual title with a 23:40 clocking. Beck's best time for five miles is 25:51.



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# Kafka's 'The Trial' Depicts Existential Shock, Man's Guilt

By KRISTI BECKER

(Note: Not professing to be a disciple of Kafka, I have written this review with the help of Mr. Michaelson, Dr. Kildahl and the members of my colloquium, who discussed "The Trial" Wednesday evening.)

The atheistic existential philosophies of Franz Kafka are adeptly illustrated in his writings, one of these being the novel "The Trial." In this book, Kafka simultaneously operates on many levels -- dreams, unconsciousness and reality.

To portray the nightmarish qualities and symbolism present in "The Trial" would be a difficult task indeed, but Orson Welles has brought the novel to life in a unique manner.

The plot concerns a Mr. K., who has been accused of a crime but never learns its nature. Spending the entire span of the movie in search of the answer, he encounters perverse and tormenting frustrations embodied in the forms of relatives, advocates, seductive women, accused men and detectives, none of whom actually explain the reasoning behind Mr. K.'s arrest.

## Dies Like Dog

He finally dies in a hole like a dog, never realizing why.

Symbolism is rich in this movie. Kafka's existential philosophy is evident throughout the film via Mr. K.'s search. He is never able to find a meaning, and everything perplexes him. Yet it is clear that he will never become aware of the truth, no matter how long or how hard he tries.

Women are used allegorically by Kafka and Welles. Representing the distracting, tempting, ever-present eyes of Mr. K., they somewhat mirror Kafka's own position toward women. Sexually, they are never really appealing to Mr. K. (or to Kafka).

The feelings of guilt which Mr. K. possesses are observed in a multitude of ways: his attitude toward the landlady and the girl next door, his own statements of guilt tormenting him, the deformed women and so forth.

## Political Allegory Too

Less apparent in the movie is a political allegory. Similar to the pigs in "Animal Farm," the advocates are fat and lazy, wallowing in the folds of their own robes. The camera and lighting are used excellently here to depict this state of "piggishness."

Ecclesiastically, Kafka ridicules Christianity. Mr. K. walks out of the church after proclaiming that he is not the "minister's son"; an accused kisses the advocates hand in a plea for mercy; and the crucifix position is frequently assumed, only to be broken down again.

Orson Welles excellently portrays Kafka's position regarding history and law. Just as the mind is composed of an array of disorder, law books and papers are piled and stacked in every manner and stuffed here and there.

A paradox involving modern society and the medieval habits of many men was shown by the use of candles. We live in an age of electricity, Welles seemed to be saying, and yet the advocate lights his rooms with thousands of candles.

## Emphasis Misplaced

The camera does much of the work. Buildings are distorted, lights are heightened and blazing, close spaces seem claustrophobic. Some say that the physical aspects of the movie are more supernatural than psychological, while others hold that the camera emphasizes Mr. K.'s search for meaning and truth.

It was the opinion of those who had read Kafka's novel that the

movie was inadequate. They felt that it portrayed Mr. K. as a rebel, not as a perplexed man. Some also said that the sets seemed more supernatural than psychological in character.

It is the opinion of this reviewer, however, that as an art film the movie was satisfactory. Although Welles modernized the book by using the computer and the bomb ("not with a whimper but a bang"), he adequately illustrated Kafka's views.



Thanksgiving brings Wartburg's annual Turkey Run, which was held yesterday.

# Founder Explains John Birchers

By MARTHA MOORE

"Education is our total strategy, and truth is our only weapon."

These are the words of Robert Welch, speaking Thursday night about the John Birch Society, which he founded. His talk was part of the University of Northern Iowa's Controversial Speakers program. The topic was, "What is the John Birch Society?"

Welch began by relating the history of the organization, which began in December of 1958. It is a non-profit making, educational organization. He stressed that it is not tax exempt.

He named as goals of the Society the combatting of evil forces which threaten America, the duty to prevail upon fellow citizens to pull out of collectivism and the task of restoring faith and inspiring morality, spiritual sense and values.

The long-range objectives he named were, "Less government, more responsibility and a better world."

Speaking of the Moratorium and its supporters, Welch expressed the opinion that "98 per cent of the people supporting the Moratorium are doing so for humanitarian and moral purposes. These people are always used by

the communists."

He said that the ringleaders of the Moratorium were communist.

Looking at all of the opposition to the Society, he reflected that "the maligning of the John Birch Society probably exceeds that of any other organization in American history."

The strongest communist plot to dominate America, Welch felt, was a world-wide plan to "discredit, destroy and demoralize local police forces."

For this reason the Birchers began a drive to create support for local police forces.

"Law and order enforced by national tyranny is against our beliefs," he asserted. "The local police force is the last bulwark against governmental takeover."

He summed up the speech by enumerating differences in Bircher and communist theory.

Where the communists seek unlimited power, the Birchers want no power at all. Communists believe any means may be used to obtain their ends; Birchers believe improper means are never justified, no matter how noble the ends.

Communists always accuse their enemies of exactly those crimes which they are using.

Communists believe that words can be used to conceal thought; Birchers believe "truth should be prerequisite to all statements and a guide to all actions."

Communists operate in secrecy and darkness; the Society has no secrets. Communists seek to break down all morality and tradition; Birchers maintain a reverent continuity.

To the communist, man is just a material composite of atoms. The Society believes that a Divine Creator has endowed men with a purpose and an upward reach.

Welch quoted Lenin as saying, "Man must learn to hate," and said that Birchers stress the idea that one must "love one's neighbor and have good will towards all men."

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By Paul Wenske

# The Wailing Wall

## Talking Turkey

This being Thanksgiving, we dug deep into the annals of Turkish history and uncovered the now legendary story of Ai, the Turkey. Big Ai they called him. Big Ai was a leader among Turkeys. When he cleared his throat and commenced into a gobble-de-gook, the other turkeys hung on his every word. He gave them pride in themselves. When he gobbled of the indignities handed down to them by the cannibals, they responded with "A-men, brother Turk, tell it like it is."

Soon, fame of this radical bird spread to all parts of the country. "Have you forgotten?" he would cluck to his audience. "Have you forgotten your heritage?" He would then reminisce with his brood, reminding them of their rich ancestry before the cannibals made the scene, recounting the grizzly facts concerning that now infamous first Thanksgiving.

"Many of you," he would continue, his comb flailing in the breeze, "feel that Thanksgiving won't happen to us again. You say the last Thanksgiving was the Thanksgiving to end all Thanksgivings. Awake from your sleep, brothers. There will be another Thanksgiving and one after that, year after year as long as we stay pacified by the cannibals."

"They have stolen us from our natural habitats, separated us, brother from sister, husband from wife, and placed us, disinherited, in prisons across the land. How many times will you watch your mother, father, daughter or son dragged to the chopping block? How many times must you be thrown into the cannibals' ovens before you throw off your shackles and confront the foe?"

\*\*\*\*\*

The pride reborn in turkeys all across the nation, caused by this charismatic warbler, set anxieties high among the humans. Many were heard to remark, "Everything was so nice before. Why can't things stay as they were? Why don't these gobblers keep their place? It's all communist inspired."

During this time Big Ai was serving time on death row at Fred's Turkey Farm. But sympathetic vegetarians sprung him from the coup, and he began a long, gruelling speaking tour of the country's turkey farms, organizing support, getting down to the nitty-gritty, or as Ai put it, "Talking Turkey." Turkeys were demonstrating everywhere. Many were planning a "Turkey Trot" on Washington. They carried signs which read, "Black and White Meat is Beautiful," "Don't lose your head," and they sang such protest songs as "Where have all the Turkeys gone?", "How you Gonna keep 'em down on the Farm?", and "We Shall not be Over-Done." More and more young Roosters were resisting the Thanksgiving Draft.

\*\*\*\*\*

When Big Ai saw the imminent destruction of our civilization at hand, he gathered together all the greatest minds and scientists of Turkeydom. Knowing that only they could save the World, these dedicated turkeys worked long into the night to find a solution to the dilemma. Finally, when all seemed lost, they developed a pill. Not just an ordinary pill, but one that when swallowed would create in the swallower a great love for all God's creations.

"We will first take the pill ourselves," gobbled Big Ai. "Then we will go back to be eaten by the cannibals. When they eat us, they will also benefit from the Love Pill, which will take effect 20 years from this coming Thanksgiving."

The turkeys all took the bitter-sweet pill and did come back for Thanksgiving, where all, as Big Ai had predicted, were slaughtered and eaten by the humans.

Thanks, Big Ai.

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WAVERLY, IOWA

# Oberbillig, Tapscott Lead All-Day Study Of Welfare

By GAIL CUTLER

Wartburg's Social Work Department devoted a day to the study of poverty, welfare law and urban problems on Thursday this week.

The speakers for a variety of programs were Robert Oberbillig, lawyer and director of the Legal Aid Society of Polk County, and John Tapscott, a member of the Iowa Legislature from Des Moines.

Dean Mahion Heliereich gave the introduction and was host at an early afternoon session, with Oberbillig speaking on the subject "Legal Trends in Welfare Law" and Tapscott speaking on "Migrant Worker Legislature."

### Workshops Are Open

Workshops, which were open to everyone, were held in the Conference Room of the Student Union in the afternoon. During this time Oberbillig's topic was "Welfare Law and Poverty," and Tapscott spoke on "Urban Problems and the Political Scene."

In the evening welfare rights session was attended by more than fifty people in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Oberbillig's topic for the final session was "Need for Organization of the Poor."

Oberbillig began by summing up the issues that had been discussed during the day, and said that there is hope for the poor if they can get more political power than they now have.

### Shares Insights

He shared some of the insights from his personal experiences of working with welfare recipients in Waterloo and Des Moines.

One of the basic things he has learned is that there is a great amount of fear ingrained in the personalities of welfare clients, and that this fear must be dealt with before any type of organizational work can be done.

Oberbillig's main suggestion was that the welfare worker should have a goal to reach. He explained that the worker has to try hard even to interest a person in the program.

Tapscott's topic for the evening discussion was "Failure of the Establishment in Meeting Problems of the Poor." He brought out that state governments and religious organizations have failed to solve the

problems that are faced by the poor.

These speakers expressed the idea that the only solution to the problems of the poor lies in organization and confrontation of outside pressures by demonstrations, marches and boycotts.

They seem to agree that these measures fail to accomplish the intended goal, but conclude that the officials and the public are informed at least by this means.

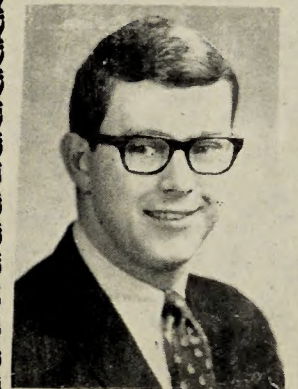
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A GROWING NUMBER OF PEOPLE ARE PLANNING TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS IN A NEW WAY THIS YEAR. AS LONG AS AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE FIGHTING IN VIETNAM, WE ARE NOT GOING TO BUY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. WE'LL CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS, BUT WITH CONSCIOUS THOUGHTS OF PEACE INSTEAD OF SELFISH MATERIALISM. IT MAY BE MORE MEANINGFUL THIS WAY, BY NOT BUYING THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS. WHY?

BECAUSE BY REFUSING TO BUY WE CAN MAKE A POWERFUL PROTEST AGAINST WAR. THE POWER OF THE DOLLAR GOES RIGHT TO THE HEART OF THE WAY OF LIFE IN AMERICA, AND LAST YEAR WE CONSUMERS SPENT CLOSE TO EIGHT BILLION DOLLARS ON CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. IF ALL OF US WHO OPPOSE THE WAR UNITE IN WITHHOLDING OUR CHRISTMAS DOLLARS, WE'LL MAKE AN OVERWHELMING POINT. MONEY TALKS. LET'S HAVE OURS TALK PEACE.

FURTHERMORE, COMMERCIALISM HAS OBSCURED THE VERY MEANING OF CHRISTMAS. HOW IS IT THAT AMERICA CELEBRATES THE BIRTH OF THE PRINCE OF PEACE WHILE IT SENDS YOUNG MEN TO KILL AND BE KILLED IN VIETNAM? HOW CAN WE SPEAK OF "GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN" WHEN THE MONEY WE SPEND ON DEATH WOULD ELIMINATE POVERTY TEN TIMES OVER? THE SUPERFICIAL GLITTER OF A STORE-WINDOW CHRISTMAS MAKES IT EASY FOR US TO IGNORE SUCH OBVIOUS CONTRADICTIONS. WE SMUGLY WRAP OUR GIFTS AND LEARN TO MEASURE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IN DOLLARS AND CENTS. THIS YEAR, BY REFUSING TO SUPPORT A FALSE AND COMMERCIALIZED CHRISTMAS, WE ARE AFFIRMING THE TRUE AND ORIGINAL MESSAGE OF CHRISTMAS: "PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN . . . ."

PEACE,  
STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM NOW



# Ketha Exhibits Gracious Living

By JANE WARD

(Ed. note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on off-campus houses.)

Upon walking up the sidewalk of Ketha House, one is accosted by the "natural beauty" of its facade--equalled in its sublime attractiveness only by its neighboring house, Cotta.

Nowhere else on campus (except perhaps Cotta) can one experience the exhilarating aroma emanated from Ketha's two articles of modern art on its front veranda--these receptacles are said to be in exquisite taste.

After waiting the proper amount of time, the visitor to Ketha is cordially welcomed by a head protruding from the front door. "Come on in. . .no, wait a minute. . .hey, close your door, Syke. . .now you can come in."

Walking down the lengthy corridor which serves as a back-ground for some of Wartburg's anonymous artists, the impressed guest is ushered down to the sunken living room.

## Is Entertainment Center

This room is where all of the gracious entertaining, for which Ketha is so very well known, takes place. The decor consists of elaborate playing card designs hand-painted upon the beige-tone wall. Also in evidence is a huge emblem which advertises a well-known product.

Ketha boasts only one television set. Yet it has a unique talent which few other sets on campus can match: its screen, on cues received from the electric fan of the furnace, immediately assumes a shape approximately two-thirds of the original dimensions.

As if it were human, the set performs even for visitors. Perhaps tours could be arranged in order to give everyone a chance

to witness this phenomenon.

Over the ever-ready coffee pot, the visitor to Ketha is told of its renowned history. Initially, the house was an answer to Al Buening's request for a house which would be composed of baseball players.

Since that time, Ketha has been the home of many outstanding Wartburg athletes. Through the years, however, the house became less known for its baseball players and better known for its basketball players.

Some of the top basketball men from Ketha are Jim Barke-ma, Denny Bowman, Virg Erickson, Connie Hellerich, Gary Ludwigson and Tom Manchester. Alumni of Ketha who were noted for their basketball talents are G. E. Buening and John Hearn.

In addition to basketball talent, Ketha also prides itself in having participators in wrestling, baseball, golf and intramural competition.

## Hunter Supplies Food

Included among Ketha's 12 men are two sportscasters and one hunter (deer, duck and?). "The Hunter" supplies Ketha men with such delicacies as smoked duck and venison feasts.

Also included in the annals of Ketha are annual events such as

the alumni reunion, spring house golf tournament, water fight and spring, fall and winter (and in-between) parties.

Pres. Gary Hertel is usually on hand personally to welcome guests to Ketha. Although the person holding the office of vice president is unknown, and the office of historian is vacant this year, the visitor to Ketha will not find the situation to his disadvantage.

In fact, the men of Ketha make every possible effort to insure the comfort and pleasure of their guests. Secretary - treasurer Tim Koch adeptly fulfills the position which normally calls for two people.

## Has Most Janitors

Despite the limited number of men of the administrative staff, Ketha probably has, with 12 janitors, the most people in its maintenance department.

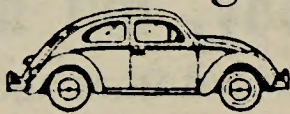
Upon leaving the hallowed halls of Ketha, one is still amazed as he passes the magnitude of closed bedroom doors (such a small house for so many bedrooms!).

The visitor is made aware of the fact that Ketha will have many vacancies next year "due to unavoidable circumstances," so if anyone is interested in becoming an inhabitant of one of the most gracious houses at Wartburg....



Ketha House's camaraderie included last year the defense of Student Body Pres. Ron Hall at spring outfly.

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